Hanlon's Men Whitewash the Brooklyns and the Spiders Trounce the Pittsburghs Boston Defents New York by the Run Washington Beaten by Philadelphia-

Chlengo and Cincinnati Also Win. The leading ciubs, Baltimore and Cleveland, both won yesterday. The champions, however, gained one point on the Spiders, and now lead the Western players by eleven points. The Orioles applied the whitewash brush to the Brooklyns yesterday, and the Clevelands tronnced the Smoky City men, the winners scoring ten runs in one inning. The New Yorks finished their series with the Bostons yesterday, the home team winning by one run. The Bean eaters secured eight of the twelve games played. The Washingtons hit the ball hard, but, nevertheless, were beaten by the Philadelphias. The Chicagos downed the St. Louis team, while the Cincinnatis turned the tables on the Louisvilles.

Boston, 13; New York, 12. Battimore, 4; Brooklyn, 0, Philadelphia, 15; Washington, 10. Cleveland, 17; Pittsburgh, 3, Cincinnati, 19; Louisville, Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 2. THE RECORD.

BOSTON, 13; NEW YORK, 12.

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—The New Yorks lost three straight games in Boston, but they left the city straight games in Boston, but they left the city with the feeling that they had won a prize. To-day they tried a new young man named Harry Davis, who was the leading batter in the New England League. If he is not signed at once, somebody will be making a mistake.

In to-day's game he came to bat four times, trade two singles and one three-bagger with three men on bases, and took his base on balls once. At first base he put up a rattling good game, making one phenomenal stop. His playing was, of course, marred somewhat by an anxiety to do too much. At the same time he is a great find. The game was marked by steady lasting on the part of the home team and by three great epurts on the part of the visitors. Clarke started in to pitch for the visitors and German was on third base. After the second inning, German pitched and Wilson went to third. In the first inning the New Yorks seemed to have a picnic. Hannon, Van Haltren, the new man, Davis, and Dovie all singled, and-ferman topped it off with a homer over the leftifield fence. There they stopped, however, until the seventh, when hits by Van Haltren and Davis scored another. In the beginning of the eighth the score stood 11 to 6 against them. Then they went to work. Stafford Doyle, Wilson, and Van Haltren piled hits upon each other. With the bases full and two men out the Pawticket find picked a nice one out and sent it whistling to right centre, a line hit for three bases, tying the score, German left him on a popup. The game should then have been called, as it was quite dark, but the Bostons hurried in and, by an exaperating bound which a ball took over Stafford's head, were enabled to score two runs. The Hostons then fought for darkness, but Hurst made them play on, and the visitors made one last raily. Howe got a life by an error after Stafford sout. ith the feeling that they had won a prize. Tothen fought for darkness, but Hurst made them play on, and the visitors made one last raily. Boyle got a life by an error after Stafford's out. Then Wilson and Fuiler his safely. One run was in and a man on second and third, but neither Bannon nor Van Haltren, could win the game. The Hostons played the body act as seon as they saw their danger, but Hurst pulled out his watch and threatened to give the game to the New Yorks, so it was played out, it was the last game on the Boston grounds this season, but not over 2,200 people were in attendance. The score:

BOSTON.

J. Bannon, r. f. 4 3 4 0 0 Fuller, s. s. 0 1 Long, s. s. 4 5 1 4 0 T. Hathion, r. f. 1 1 Long, s. s. 4 5 1 4 0 T. Hathion, r. f. 1 1 Long, s. s. 4 5 1 4 0 T. Hathion, r. f. 1 1 Long, s. f. 1 2 0 0 Van H. Vin, f. S. 1 Tenney, l. f. 0 0 1 0 0 6 Davis, 2b 2 2 Saah, 3d b 1 2 2 1 1 H. Davis, 1b, 1 3 Tucker, 1st b. 1 0 10 1 1 0 re n. dbs.p. 1 1 Harlingfin, bb. 3 1 1 1 1 Stafford, l. f. 1 2 Ganzell, c. 1 0 5 0 0 Davis, c. 2 5 Bullivan, b. 0 1 3 0 Clarke, p. 0 6 Bullivan, b. 0 1 3 0 Clarke, p. 0 6 Bullivan, b. 0 1 3 0 Clarke, p. 0 6 Bullivan, b. 0 1 0 Clarke, p. 0 6 Bullivan, b. 0 1 0 Clarke, p. 0 6 Bullivan, b. 0 1 0 Clarke, p. 0 6 Bullivan, b. 0 1 0 Clarke, p. 0 6 Bullivan, b. 0 1 0 Clarke, p. 0 6 Bullivan, b. 1 0 Clarke, p. 0 Cla Totals ... 18 13 27 10 S Totals ... 12 15 24 0 4

Passed ball-Gameii. Umpire-Hurst. Thue-2:30.

Brooklyn's victory over the champions on Friday tempted 5,000 persons to attend there game at Eastern I Fark yesterday, and there would have been a love feast across the bridge had Foutr's men succeeded in winning the last game of the series. But fortune did not amile upon the Brooklyns yesterday. Whatever luck was attached to the game cling to the Crioles. Two of the errors made by the home players allowed the visitors to score as many runs. One of these misplays was of much benefit to Keeler, for it enabled the little right fielder to tally a home run. It bappened this way. Hoffer, the first man to the plate in the sixth inning, sent a hot bounder to baly, who failed to gauge the hall properly. It hit his leg and bounded to right field. On Gleason's bounder to baly. Hoffer was forced out at second base. Keeler then came to the bar, and he looked dangers at Keefe for calling strikes on two balls that cut the plate. Eventually Keeler's hat met the ball, and it went sailing over second base. The hit would not have netted more than one base had Grifflo waited for the ball to come to him. He nowever saw that by running in he could keep Gleason on second base, but the Brooklyn capitain was overanxious, and before he could stop running the ball had bounded over his head and Keeler casily completed the circuit of the bases. Hoffer pitched a splendid game. In only one inning, the fourth, was there any chance for a rally, but Griffin unfortunately, was caught napping at first buse by Clark. Corcoran and Lachance followed with hits, but Anderson retired the side by flying out to Hoole. The score: BALTIMORE, 4: BROOKLYN, 0, The score:

PHILADELPHIA, 15: WARRINGTON, 10. PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 21.—Philadelphia again defeated Washington this afternoon, making it three straight victories. Both pitchers were hit bard, but the hits of the home club were bunched, and therefore produced more runs. Unpits Marray removed Joyce, the victors' third baseman, from the game in the sixth luming for abusive language. Attendance, 5, 798. The score:

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Farned runs-Philadelphia, 7, Washington, 6, First
hase on errors-Philadelphia, 1, Washington, 3, Left
on bases-Philadelphia, 8, Washington, 12, First
hase on hails-off Carsey, 4, off Anderson, 7, Struck
out-By Carsey, 2, Home run-clements, Three base
hits-Bichanty, Thompson, 19, Cartwight, Two
lase hits-Thompson, Belehanty, Ahiey, Sellach (2,
Sacrifice hits-Madison, Turier, Carsey, Stolen hase,
—Turner, Demont (2), Double play-Demont, Crooks,
and Cartwright, Hit by pitcher-By Carsey, 1, by
Anderson, 1, Umpire-Murray, Time-2/20,

CLEVELAND. 17: FITTSHURGH. B.

CLEVELAND, kept. 21.—The Clevelands hit Moran wheaver they picased today and won without an effort. McKean'shome run hit went over the right their fine and soured three runs. The same was called at the end of the seventh infing on account of darkness. Attendance, 8,009. The score:

Attendance, 8,096. The score:

\*\*CLEVELAND.\*\*

\*\*PIRE P.O. A. E.\*

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Financish 10 2 0 0 0 0 -3 Earce runs Cleveland, 11: Pitisburgh, 8. First base by errors—Fittsburgh, 1. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6: Pitisburgh, 4. First base on halls—Off Muran, 0. atruck out—By Moran, 1. Home run—McKean. Three-base hit—Zimmer. Two base hit—Beckley. Basefflee hit—O. Tebeau. Stoien base—thids. Double plays—childs. McKean, and Tebeau. McKean, and 0. Tebeau. With pitch—Moran. Unipres—McDouald and Jevne. Time—2.30. CISCINSARI, 19; LOUISVILLE, R.

CINCINNATI. Sept. 21.—Ewing tried Balley of the outliers League to day and he did well. Free at the will be done, probably, friend his make off him were weratches which the Athletis Committee and have been paken by any fast finite. Weyning meet till a ter college.

was knocked out of the box in the seventh inning, and links, who took his place, was hit hard. Attendance, 1,000. The score:

Totals.... .1 0 1 0 W W H 5 ...-19 Earned runs Cincinnati, 12; Louisville, 4. Left on bases Cincinnati, 8. Louisville, 5. Three-base hits-floy, 2; McPhee, Siller, Morrison. Two-base hits-floy, 2; McPhee, Siller, Morrison. Two-base hits-flower, Hoy, Parrott, Vaughn 10; Bailey, Wright, Bases on balls - Off Weyning, 2; off Line, 1. Struck on - Hy Bailey, 2; by Weyning, 5. Wild pitch-Hailey, Hit by pitcher-By Bailey, 1. Umpire-O Day. Time—2:12. CHICAGO, S; ST. LOUIS, %

Sr. Louis, Sept. 21.—The crippled locals, with three pitchers fielding, lost to-day a game to Chicago. The fielding and batting were about even, but local favored the visitors. Attendance, 1,000. The score: the visitors. Attendance, 1,000. The source of the colors. Attendance, 1,000. The source of the colors of the colors. Attendance of the colors of the colors. Attendance of the colors o

Totals .... \$ 12 24 15 3 Totals .... 6 11 27 8 3 Earned runs - St. Louis, 2: Chicago, 5. Two bas bit-Anson, Three base bit-Kissinger, Stolen bases Anson, Everitt, Lange, Cooley, Miller, Double play-patien, Truby, and Anson, Dabler, omassisted Cooley, Quinn, and Connor, Pirst base on balls—theriffith, 2: off McDougall, 1. Hit by pitcher-High Griffith, 1. Struck our-Hy Griffith, 3: by McDougall 3. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 5. Umpire-Emsile, Time—1:50.

BROOKLYN AMATEUR ASSOCIATION. AT PROSPECT PARK, ......0 2 0 0 0 0 3 Hatteries Dukes and Gillen: Howell and Ross, Base hits S duey, 19; Wyandotte, S. Errors Sidney, S; Wyandotte, 6. Batteries-Ethridge and Henninge; Gowdy and Clark Base hits-Long Island, v. Æina, S. Errors-Long Island, 2; Ætna, S.

Batteries—Wall and Swanney; Jackson and Hanley. Base hits—Prespect Hill A. C. 18: Resolute, G. Errors—Prospect Hill A. C., 4; Resolute, 5. THE RECORD.

Won. Lost. Cert. Won. Lost. Cert. Sidney. 19 1 1999 Prospect Hill 8 12 790 Long Island...12 8 840 Resoults. 7 18 650 Etns. 11 9 800 Wyandotte. 6 14 .500 Surrogate's Office, 19; Aldermante Clerks,

Nine Aldermanic clerks and as many from the Surrogate's office crossed bats yesterday afternoon at the Polo grounds. There were about 1,000 person at the role of the first who cheered the antics of the players repeatedly. At the end of the fifth inning the Surrogate's clerks had twelve runs to eight for their opponents. The latter however made a game up-hill fight, and at the end of the seventh inning, when game was called, they were only behind two runs. The score: 4 2 3 1 0 5 2-17

AT PROSPECT PARK. - P. Evergreen,.... 1 4 1 1 0 1 0-13 Batteries-Dunning and Price; O'Brien and Relly, Base hits-Evergreen, 21; Butledge, 14. Errors-Ever-green, 7. Rutledge, 13. 0 1 2 3 0 5 2 4 0-17

Batteries Denton and Forster: Jewell and Hart Base hit. Young Hamilton, 17: Poinets, 8. Errors-Young Hamilton, 7: Pomets, 14. Atianiic ... 0 4 2 0 6 7 8-22 Penns 4 7 7 8 0 0 5-10 Batteries-Roder and Kay: Roberts and Bray. Base hits-Atlantic, 19: Penna. 11. Errors-Atlantic, 6: reins, 19. 0 1 2 0 3 4 0 2-12 De Kalta ... Hatteries-Wilson and Hurley; Cohen and Boyd, Pase hits-De Kaibs, 15; Roeblings, 6. Errors-De Kaibs, S; Roeblings, 5. Beilford 8 1 1 0 1 2 8 0 1-12 Locust A. C 4 3 7 0 0 2 2 0 1-19

liatteries-Turner and Skinner; Mosher and Davis, Pase hits-Bedford, 14; Lecust A. C., 21. Errors-Bedford, 14; Locust A. C., 7. 3 0 1 5 0 7 4-24 Hatteries-Feitz and Hayes; Smith and Edwards Base hits-Clinton, 20, Havemeyer, 14, Errors-Clin-ton, 9, Havemeyer, 12. 4 2 0 0 1 1 3 0 4-15 Whitlock ... Patterics—McNaily and White; Bowden and Gibson, Base hits—Whitlock, 13; Lee, 4. Errors—Whitlock, 8; Lee, 5. 

Batteries-Gibb and Carpenter: Boben and Grace, Pass hits-Monbattan, 12; Marcys, 2. Errors-Man-hattan, 4; Marcys, 9. 0 7 3 1 4 2 3 1 0-21 0 3 5 4 4 2 0 0 1-19 Hatteries-Leltson and Michaels; Cavanagh and Contors Base bits Hosedates, 17: Preston, 16. Er rors-Rosedates, 9: Preston, 8. AT PROSPECT PARK-A. N Datteries—Simpson and Grenning; Hughes and Klinz, Base hits—Lung Bros., 28; Cortleys, 18. Er-rors—Lung Bros., 12; Cortleys, 15. Lamonts 2 0 0 0 1 4 3 4 1-15 Grand Street B. B. C. . . . 0 0 0 2 2 1 1 0 3- 9

initeries-Euras and Cooney: Mitchell and Mc anghim Rase hits-Lamonts, 17: Grand Street II. I.C., 7. Errors-Lamonts, 6, Grand Street B. B. C. S. Paride Club 9 1 2 5 0 1 2 5 17 Sparks 0 3 4 1 1 2 0 0 11 Batteries-Wilcox and Smythe: Hornce and Pungell, use hits-Pacific, 11; Sparss, 5, Errors-Pacific, 5; Bushwick...... 0 0 0 1 0 6 7 2-1 Parterles-Silden and Shaw, Max and Willets. Base institusinwick, 11, Driggs, 17. Errors-Bushwick, 8; Batteries Jones and Taylor: Harrison and Young. base hits -Cilitons, 24; Picknine, 16, Errors -Cilitons, Corvella 5 1 3 2 0 2 8 0 1-10 Excessor, Jr. 1 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-12

Base hits-Cornello, 15; Excelsior, W. Errors-Cornello, 4, Excelsior, 7. AT ORANGE. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ....0 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 5 ...11 AT NEWARK.

Newark. Harrison A. C. AT HODOKEN, N. J.

Metropolitan Life Insurance. 1 0 4 7 0 0 1 ...-13

Prudential 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 8

At Goshen Goshen 25; Middletown, 7.
At Bridgeport Victors, 34; St. Patricks, 4.
At Meriden — Meriden, 10; Holyoke, 3;
At Garnerville—Garnerville, 6; United States Ex-At Providence-Providence, 12; Springfield, 7.

Baseball Notes.

St. Louis, Sept. 21.—Short Stop Fred. Ely of the St. Louis Cub will play no more this reason on account of poor health. He would have retired earlier in the season, but was afraid of being blacklisted. season, but was arraid of being blacklisted.
Phoymexet, Sept. 26.—President Freedman of the
New York basebail Citib was present at the fourth
game of the Steinert one series yesterday between
Frowlience and Springfield citiba. and he tried to acetre Catcher McCauley of Providence. The New
York magnate arranged with Manager Murray for a
purchase of the placer and then not a talk with
acclasive regarding terms. The result was not sucresidul. McCauley and Freedman could not agree on
terms. New Haves, Conn., Sept. 21—Capt. Sam H. Quinby of the Yale i as-vall plue arrived here to-day, and stated that the candidates for the term would this year do a little fail practice in order to locate the promising material in the freshman class. His call will be issued heat week and a couple of practice games will be played with toams from this vicinity. Walter Carter, the slar pitcher of the inne for three years, will arrive here next week and coach the candidates for a short lime. Only Capt. Quinby and Trudeau of last year's team will play this year.

Will Rarvard Challenge Princetont Bosrov, Sept. 21. - Capt. Brewer of the Harvard football team was seen to-day in regard to the report that Harvard was about to challenge Princeton to play football this fall. There is a feeling among the few Harvard men now at Cambridge that such a contest, if satisfactory arrangements could be made, would be a good thing. The talk of a game between Harvard and Princeton came too late in the season last year to bring about a meeting between these two olleges. Harvard has not met Princeton on the football field since '89, and it is hoped that the bad feeling would have died out by this time. see a game with Princeton. But Capt. Brewer
was surprised when told of the rumor. He said
that ne had heard of no challenge and thought
that he would know something about it were
one to be sent.

There is no doubt, however, that an attempt
will be made to bring about a gene between
Harvard and Princeton. At any rate nothing
will be done, probably, without the sanction of
the Athletic Committee, and that body will not
meet till after college.

Palyrsons vs. Cuban Gianta, at Willard Park.

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ENGLISH OVER 200 RUNS BEHIND. They Have an lantag to Pass the Gentle-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 21.-An immense crowd naw the continuation of the international ericket match here to-day. G. S. Patterson again covered himself with glory by playing another faultless luning of sixty-seven. The feature of the match, however, was the bowling of W. W. Lowe, who had the remarkable record of six wickets for fifteen runs, and all the runs were clean bowled. J. B. King also bowled in fine form for the Philadelphias, his seven wickets being obtained for fifty-five runs.

At the end of the day's play the Englishmen were left with 217 runs to win, and it is the opinion of most of the local experts that they vill never get them. Capt. Mitchell, however, thinks differently, and after the game he said to

THE SUN representative:
"This is certainly the best wicket we have yet played on here, and I think our men ought to be able to knock off the runs." The English captain expressed considerable disappointment when informed of the results of the athletic contests at Manhatian Field. As each event was decided at New York a bulletin was sent to the Englishmen in the field.

When play began this morning Hill was quick to go, after a lucky taning of forty-one. Druce looked well set and had his eye in for scoring when he was bowled off his hand by King. With these two out of the way, the rest were casy. King's bowling got up considerably, and the only man to play it with confidence after the leaders left was F. W. Milligan. He exhibited excellent form, and looked like bringing off a

excellent form, and looked like bringing off a long score. When attempting to drive King over the ropes, however, he was caught at long on by Coates. It was expected that the visitors' score would appreach 5300 runs, and when they were all disposed of for 156 there was considerable rejoicing. This was seventy-eight runs behind the Philadelphias first inning.

The latter then went in for their second attempt, and when G. S. Patterson and W. W. Noble put on 37 for the first wicket, there was every expectation of another large score being reached. After this, however, Patterson was the only effective bateman, and when he was howled by Lowe, seven wickets were down for 111. With the exception of J. B. King, none of the other batsmen troubled the bowlers. The Tioga man exhibited fine form, and it looked as if he might have been sent in much earlier on the list. The game will be finished on Monday morning. The score:

GENTLEMEN OF PHILADELPHIA. G. S. Patterson, not out 109 b. Lowe 67 W. W. Noble, b. Hartley 5 b. Milligan 14 A. M. Wood, c. Druce, b. Mill. Bran. 8 C. Coates, b. Milligan. 2 c. sub. (King), b. Milligan. 0 F. H. Bobien, b. Hartley. 1 b. Lowe... William. 1 b. Lowe... Wright A b. Lowe F. W. Ralson, b. Wilson 53 b. Lowe W. Brockie, c. Druce, b. Milfigan 10 b. Lowe. F. L. Attemus, b. Milligan. 0
J. H. King, I. b. w. b. Milligan. 12
J. H. King, I. b. w. b. Milligan. 13
J. Lowe
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2; no balls, 1
20
byes, 1 234 Total. Halls. Maidens. Runs. Wick 104 12 71 103 4 75

| Milligrap | Dalla | Maidens | Runs. | Milligrap | 104 | 12 | 71 | Hartley | 145 | 4 | 75 | Lowe | 30 | 1 | 19 | Ark virght | 35 | 1 | 18 | Hill | 18 SECOND INNING. CAMBRIDGE AND OXPORD. Mitchell, b. King T. Hill, c. Noble, b. Bally Med. Hemmingway, b. Bally F. Denee, b. King E. M. Wisson, c. Wood, b. Bally A Arkwright nor out

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Local Cricketers at Play.

At Livingston vesterilar the Crescent A. C. played a return match with the Staten Island C. C., the latter winning by a score of 181 to 70.

The Tiffany A. C. of Newark visited Prospect Park restricted to play the West Indians, the resurt being in favor of the Jersey men by a score of dist to 12. At Prospect Park yestering the annual closing fix-ture of the Manhattan Club took place, the benedicts and bacociers meeting in friendly rivalry. The former won by a score of 101 to 88.

A GALA TIME AT MORRISTOWN. Golf in the Morning and a Gymkhana Meet to Wind Up the Day,

Staid old Morristown had a gay time yesterday. In the morning there was a lively handicap match for the women players at the Morris County Golf Club, and in the afternoon gymkhana races, a parade of flower-bedecked carriages, and a polo game at the Morristown Country Club. Bicycles were used in place of ponies in the gymkhana contests, a novelty in sporting happenings. The two clubs are at opposite ends of the village and fully four miles apart. The golf game was rather informal, but the average happening was a very fashionable affair, so the gymkhana was a very fashionable affair, so that the townspeople had a lively time, which included a good deal of fast driving and some rapid changes of attire to attend both fixtures. In the golf match Miss Howland Ford and Mrs. William Shippen were the scratch players, a fact which was suspected, but not definitely known until all the gross scores were posted on the blackboard. Then, under the new plan, which has been found to work very well, the Handicap Committee marked the ratings on the

Mrs. Elliott Smith, Miss Johnson, and Miss Van Rebselaer did not turn in scores.

When the results were announced there was a hasty departure from the pretty golfing club house, a hurried driving away behind high steppers, or a wheeling off on bieveles to make ready for the afternoon affar. This, according to the tickets, was to be a "Potpoorri Tea" on the polo field, the proceeds to be for the benefit of the building fund of the Summer Shelter, a home where successive bands of New York children are received without price during the lot months. There was a very large attendance at the en-

There was a very large attendance at the entertainment. Gyinkhana on bicycles has the fault of tameness, the iron steeds not comparing with ranch ponics for tricks and surprises. The only excitement the bicycles caused was by apsetting or running into something. The bicycle events began with a parade of decorated machines, the first prize going to Miss Lloyd. The wheels were a mass of pink roses.

The cigar and umbrella race was won by Richard Watts, Unplaced were A. A. Forsythe, H. E. Hoy, R. D. Westcott, W. Plumb, W. T. Westcott, D. Cox, Waldo Ford, E. W. Van Vleck, Arthur Whitney, and J. Wills.

In the thread and needle race the winner was F. Hoy, who was aided by Miss Howland Ford.

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The floral driving parade was a pretty spectacle. The prize for the best all-around trap was won by A. Cartis James, who drove a four-in-hand team before a break decorated with wheat sheaves and ripe corn ears in the shocks, typifying "Harvest." Mrs. Trenor L. Parks won the pair prize, her stylish spider phaeton being decked with oak leaves and blue asters. Miss Agnes Whitney's dog cart, a mass of golden rods and yellow corn flowers, won the prize for single traps, and special mention was made of Miss Catlin's dog cart, which was covered with oak leaves and bunches of red geranium and drawn by a high-acting bay.

A pole game ended the sports, between the "Green" and the "Red" teams. The "Green" Benjamin Nicoll. Charles Pfizer, Norman Henderson, and Gustav Kissel won from the "Red"—W. K. Thorne, T. Headley, R. Kissel, and W. Filnch—by five goals to two. W. Alland W. Filnch—by five goals to two. W. Allaton Flagg was referee. The judges of the sports were Mr. Flagg. G. G. Frellinghuysen, Treuor L. Parks, R. H. Williams, and H. H. Tiers.

Tea was served during the afternoon in a tent

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Teers, and H. H. Villiams, and H. H. Leers.
Tes was served during the afternoon in a tent near the band stand. The patronesses presided at the tea tables, the list including nearly all the ladies prominent in Morristown and Madison society.

Recreation vs. Scrauton, at Recreation Park.
Williamsburgh Athletic Association vs. Rahway, at
Williamsburgh Athletic Association grounds.
St. Louis College vs. Cables, at Jersey City.
Mott Haveta vs. Volunteers, at South Brother
Island.
Brooklyn Flaid City, vs. Med. d. oklyn Field Club vs. Murray Hills, at South Bids CLIFFORD'S GOOD RACE.

BRAMBLE'S STOUT SON WINS THE ORIENTAL HANDICAP.

Henry of Navarre Unable to Concede Mr. Mose's Horse 7 Pounds Actual Weight -Str Excess Was to Second Position and the Champton Third - The Mile and a Quarter Run in 2:07 1-2-Rey Del Carreres Wins the Atlantic Stakes, The Brooklyn Jockey Club has been singularly

successful in getting the topsawyers of the turb together, and that, too, without the expenditure of more money than ordinarily. Very few persons looked for Henry of Navarre, Clifford, Rey el Santa Anita, Sir Walter, Sir Excess, Saragossa, and Counter Tenor to start in the Oriental Handicap yesterday, but they were there just the same, and the 8,500 persons who braved the awful heat were rewarded by a splendid race, Clifford winning, with Sir Excess second, and Henry of Navarre third. The time, 2:07%, marks a grand performance, as the Gravesend course is heavy and deep, safety having been Superin-tendent Brush's first consideration. The pace was a scorcher from the very start, Sir Walter and Rey El Santa Anita carrying the balance of the field the first mile in 1:41%. This beat Henry of Navarre, who was conceding Clifford seven pounds actual weight. The Atlantic Stakes, at five furlongs, went to E. J. Baldwin's

very speedy three-year-old, Rey del Carreres, There may have been warmer days than yesterday, but it would take a great deal of argument to convince any of the regulars at Gravesend that the sun and humidity combined had not made a new record. Men and women sweltered in the grand stand, and were in torture until the trains began the homeward journey and made a current of air a trifle less stifling than that they had been breathing for

It was an ideal day for fast time, however, and the mile and a quarter record for a circular course would have been equalled or surpassed had the track been as fast as it has been on other occasions. Henry of Navarre was the favorite in the speculation at 6 to 5, with Clifford second in demand at 4 to 1, and they were popularly supposed to have the race between them, although there was some inquiry for Sir Walter and Sir Excess. Rey El Santa Anita ran in har plates, but although he had Taral in the saddie the Californian was practically friendless. Those who remembered Clifford's meteor-like rush through the stretch when he ran second to Henry of Navacre for the First Special after being out of the race the first part of the jourheing out of the rate the first part of the Johnson ey, thought the stout little son of Bramble had a grand chance to win, for Simms is too clever a boy to be caught napping twice in succession. There were many, therefore, who took 4 to 1, and saved their money by putting enough on for a place focover the amount of the straight wager.

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on for a place to cover the amount of the straight wager.

The horses all looked remarkably well going to the post. Mr. Rowe lost no time, but despatched the field at the first attempt, setting a line start. Sir Walter, attempt, setting a line start and head, both Doggett and Taral Laving orders to go the first mile atta merry clip. Henry of Navarre, Sir Excess, and Clifford were a length and a half behind the leaders as they passed the stand in 25 seconds, the trio running so closely that the lads coolid have changed mounts had they so desired. Saragossa and Counter Tenor formed the rear guard. The pace was sustained to the half, which was reached in 50 seconds, and still all were running strong and smooth, key El Santa Anata moving with such strength and freedom that an over-enthusiastic partisan of the Californian wanted to bet that the King wound heat any named horse. He was smothered with offers, and subsided when Clifford drew away from Navarre and Sir Excess and moved us to the flanks of the buil-like son of Cheviot. Passing the half-mile pole, or when almost a mile had been covered. Henry of Navarre acted as though listless, and Griffin went to work on him. The chestnat coltresponded at once and set sail for the front division, where Clifford seemed to be master of the stination. So quickly had Clifford shipped his field, though, and so much speed had the son of Brambie that by the time the stretch was entered he had the race won. Sir Walter hing on gamely enough, but the little fellow and Rey el Santa Anita, tired by their exertions in the first mile, were glad to retire to the read division, Griffin piled whip and spur on Henry of Navarre, but Clifford was not to be denied, and Simms was looking around when Perkinsstole up next the rail with Sir Excess. The gangling four-cear-old made a det

length Sir Excess teat Heary of Savarre arous as far for second money.

The winner received outle an ovation. He is a well-known performer, being by Bramble out of Duchess, by Kingfisher. As a three-year-old he was a sensational horse, and he would have been a phenomenal performer last year as a four year-old had his wind not become slightly touched. Notwithstanding this blomish, he ran amount races and was sold at auction to

was at his best vesterday. At equal weights he cannot beat Nevarre; in fact the four-year-old gave him live pounds in the First Special, but, as has been said before, he was not well ridden that day.

Lucky Baldwin's big three-year-old Rey del carreres was the favorite for the Atlantic Stakes at five furlongs for all ages. There were many withous wals, and Wernberg was an additional starter. President Philip J. Dwyer brought out his crack two-year-old Handspring for the first time since the Futurity, when he was badly kicked by his stable companion. Axiom, and judging by the amount of interest he took in the youngster's preliminary, he must have had hopes of winning. The field was small, only five in ail, and there was only a brief delay at the post. Handspring was last at diagfall, but was in a good nostition had he had the necessary specific set going. He was extremely slow, however, and Simms had to go to the whip immediately to keep within anything like sirking distance of Wernberg, who was some two lengths behind Floreita IV. Appliause, and Rey del Carreres, who were sailing at a terrific speed to the upper turn. Floreita IV, and Rey del Carreres turned into the stretch head and head, but the little filly weakened at the end of half a mile, and Applause chased Rey del Carreres home, the big silfornian whaning under a pull in fast time. Handspring got into his stride in the homestretch and caught Floreita IV. On the post for third money. The wilmer is a mighty sprinter, a true son of his sire, who was one of the fastest horses ever seen hereabouts. He is not over courageous, but with clear sailing he is hard to catch at a mile or less. The race was not flandspring's best form, and the pig chestnut will perform better the next time out. He was beaten vesterially before a hundred yards had been covered, it was over at Sheepshead Bay that it. J. Baidwin thanked of matching Rey del Carreres at live furlongs against Domino. Mr. Keene was willing, but Mr. Baidwin changed his mind, and there was not face lead. The

and conformation. Her disposition is perfect, and she should make a stake mare as a three-year-old.

The second event was quite a horse race between the three-year-olds Nanki Pooh, Connoisseur, Popper, and Tom Moore. The distance was a mile and a half, and Nanki Pooh was favorite, with Connoisseur and Pepper about equally fancied for second honors. Tom Moore, with the light weight of ninety pounds on his back, opened up quite a gap and led for a mile, when Nanki Pooh and Connoisseur, who had been running head and head, passed him. Pepper followed suit, and when Connoisseur was besten at the head of the stretch. Pepper took up the battle. The sound flindoe sworved toward the rail, but when straightened out cause home fast, forcing Simms to ride Nanki Pooh fee perhaps forty or affly yards. The little brown fellow came right away and won handily by two lengths. Pepper beat Connoisseur quite as far for second money. The time, 2:3854, is slow considering the day and track.

Derfargilla was favorite for the sprint at six furlongs, for which there were several sneedy sprinters usmed, among them Waltzer and the reinstated outlaw, Key West broke in front, but Waltzer rushed past him in a twinkling and obtained anch a decided lead that he won buck jumping. Derfargilla broke last, but was running, and she beat Pap firay very sasily for second money. Key West was fourth, irish fleed was interfered with just after the start, and Hamilton taking her up sharply lost so much ground that she was ontof the race before the first hundred yards had been covered. Waltzer ran in the old colors of doin J. Hyland, and shey brought back memories of tirenadier and Billy honohue.

Leonawell was the choice of the public for the last race at one mile and a furlong and aright mercy time he had getting the money. After Sabila had made the running for five

furlongs the little fellow drew out, followed by Beldemere and Discount. Simms went to the whip, and every time he hit Leonawell the little building took the bit tighter and tighter between his teeth and fought for victory. It was a furious drive, with Leonawell first by a short neck and Beldemere a scant half length before Discount. Steward Burke had Perkins up for cutting across the track at the start. This boy was on Discount, and he all but caused an ugly collision before the horses had gone 100 feet.

feet.

Jockey Murphy in the third race fouled Derfargilla and Irish Reel, particularly the latter, by using the same tactics as Perkins had pursued. Summary follows:

For two-year-olds which have not won a stake race; entrance \$15; to the winner \$100, to the second horse \$15, and the third horse \$35; five furiongs.

Henton State third horse \$35; five furiongs.

Lady Margaret, 11; G. Gargrave, by st. Blaise—
Lady Margaret, 10; G. Peterlin; S. Bronter, Emotional, Orient, and Medium II, also ran.

Hetting—Pive tog Margravet; against Frontier, 44; to 1; Sweet Faverdale, 6 to 1; Forum, 20 to 1; Orient and Medium II., each 30 to 1; Emotional, 40 to 1. SECOND RACE.

For three-year-olds: handleap; entrance fee \$25, or \$5 if declared, to the winner \$700, to the second horse \$200, and to the third horse \$100; one mile and a half.
Eric Stable's br. c. Nansi Posh, by Darebin-Yum 

seur, 9 to 5; Pepper, 3\s to 1; Ton Moore, 30 to 1.

For three year-olds and unward; seiling; entrance \$15; to the winter \$400, to the second horse \$75, and to the fluid horse \$25, the winner to be sold at auction for \$2,500; six failtone, 3, by Darebin—Siy Dance, 104 (Griffin)

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O. E. Smiths ch. in. Derforgilla 5, 100 (Doggett)... \$2

P. Dunne ab. c. Pup Gray, 4, 104 (Chorn).... \$3

Key West, Irish Red, and Cucko also ran.

Time, 1, 104 (Chorn)... \$4

Betting—Against Derforgilla even money; Waltzer, \$25, to 1; Irish Red, 4 to 1, Key West, 10 to 1; Pop Gray, 15 to 1; Cuckoo, 40 to 1.

Counter Tenor, Rey El Sunta Anita, Sir Walter, and Saragossa siso ran. Batting Against Penry of Navarrs, 5 to 3; Clifford, 4 to 1; Sir Walter, 5 to 1; Sir Excess, 8 to 1; Hey El Santa Anta, 10 to 1; Counter Tenor and Saragossa, each 15 to 1.

FIFTH BACE.

The Atlantic Stakes of \$1,500, a heavy-weight handless for two year olds and upward; \$25 each, and \$50 additional for starters; guaranteed cush value to the winner \$1,200, to the second horse \$200, and to the third horse \$100, there furlongs.

Santa Anila Stable's h. C. Hey died arretes, 3, by Emperor of Noriok—Clara D., 121 (Taral).

1 F. Smith's ch. J. Applause, 3, 117 (Doggett).

2 P. J. Dwyer's ch. C. Handlepring, 2, 100 (Simms).

Betting—Against Rey del Carreres, even money; Handstring 2 to 1, Applause and Wernberg, each 5 to 1. Flowetta IV., 10 to 1.

SIXTH BACE. FIFTH BACE.

SIXTH BACE, For three-year-olds and upward; selling; entrance \$15; to the winner \$10a, to the second horse \$75, and to the third horse \$25; the winner to be sold at auction for \$4,000; one mile and a furions.

P. J. Dwyer's b. h. Deumawel, 6, by Leonatus—Nettle Hon for \$4.000.

P. J. Dwyer's b. h. Leonaweil, 6, by Leonatus—Nettle
Howell, 108 (Shums)
Preakness Status is b. m. Beldemere, 4, 197 (Griffin), 2
J. W. Rogers's b. e. Discount, 4, 164 (J. Perklus), 3
Dungarven, Sabilla, and Charade also ran.
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Betting—Against Loonawei, even money: Discount, 5 to 1; Beldemere, 35 to 1; Fungarven, 10 to 1; Sabl. La, 15 to 1; Charade, 20 to 1.

Beaults at Alexander Island.

First Race—Half a mile. Humming Bird, 3 to 1 and 5 to 5, first; Georgie R., 4 to 5 place, second; May, Second Bace-Six and a quarter furlongs. Mid Rose. Second Race—Six and a quarter furlongs. Mid Rose, Sto 10 and out, first, Lottle F, 2 to 1 place, second: Murray, third. Time, 1(2).

Third Race—Six and a half furlongs. Sixa, 8 to 5 and 2 to 5, first, Foundling, 1 to 3 place, second; Vent third. Time, 1(2).

Fourth Race—Mile. Pecahontas, 8 to 1 and even, first. Othearn, 8 to 1 place, second; C.O.D. third. Time, 1,444;

Fifti, Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Jersey, 8 to 1 and 3 to 5, first. Forest, out place, second; Johnny third. Time, 1 ol..

Sixth Race—Six and a quarter furiones. Traitor, 3 to 5 and out, first. Hasel, 5 to 2 place, second; Avon third. Time, 1 ol..

RICH PRIZES AT MANCHESTER. Col. North's Clwyd Wins the Prince Edword Handlesp.

LONDON, Sept. 21. The race for the Breeders Foal Plate of 1,000 sovereigns, for two-year olds, the nominator of the winner to take 15 per cent, out of the stakes, five furlongs, was run at Manchester to-day, and was won by Mr. W. Taylor Sharpe's Landmark. Following is one summary:

Mr W. Taylor Shurpe's ch. f. Landmark, by Van Dieloan's land. Asterisk

Mr. Wallace definitione's for c. Bothwell, by Galopin
Sected Agrees
Lord Jonelonderry's for f. Doronica, by Donovadbalsy Chain

The Prince Edward Handicap of 2,000 sovereight, for three-year-olds and upward, the second to receive 100 sovereigns and the third 50 sovereigns out of the plate, one mile, was won by Col. North's Clwyd. Summary: Col. North's br. c. Clywd. 4, by Beaucire-Strath-lrice; Sir J. Thursby's cb. m. Fornroschen, 5, by Prism, dam by Kingeratt.

Mr J best's ch h Worcester, 5, by Saraband-Ele-The Gerard Nursery Handicap of 200 sover-igns, for two-year-olds, winning penalties, he second horse to receive 20 sovereigns out of the plate, six furlongs, was won by Mr. Jersey's Decree Nist. Summary:

Mr. Jersey's Decree Nisi Mr. George Lambton's br. c., by The Lambkin-Nap-tha Mr. J. Ryan's b. or br. c. Donegal, by Donovan, Goden Light.

Mr. Shults to Sell Some Trotters.

Mr. John H. Shults will 100 trotting-breds at auction on his Parkville Farm track, Long Island, where speed can be shown at the time of sale, during the last week in October.

If one-built of the breeders and horsemen, whose business has been helred by Mr. Shults's operations in the horse market, should attend and each make a bid, it would prove the greatest sale on record.

The Fifth Avenue Tennis Club had a fair crowd of players on the courts at 127th street and Fifth avenue esterday afternoon. The club's round robin con tests will continue until Nov. 5, unb.s. all the matches are played off before the time limit expires. Each team is handleapped by adding together the handleaps received by the two players in the recently finished round robin singles, and haiving the sum. Cole and Crawford seem to have gotten the best of the odds and have a clean score so far. A contest in mixed doubles is also going on under the same plan as the men's doubles except that it is a knockout and not a round robin contest. The is point system or soring is used in both contests. The results.

Men's Singles, Round Robin Hambleap—Robert M. Cole and E. Crawford (5., best Alfred R. Bunnell and Alan D. Kenyon (2), 48-30, Alfred R. Bunnell and Alan D. Kenyon (2), 48-30, Alfred R. Bunnell and Alan D. Kenyon (2), 48-30, F. and E. Crawford (5), best W. A. Jones and I. A. Jones (13), 48-30, Robert M. Cole, Jr. and E. Crawford (5), best W. A. Jones and I. A. Jones (13), 48-40, Robert M. Cole, Jr. and E. Crawford (5), best W. A. Jones (15), 48-40, Robert M. Cole, Jr. and E. Crawford (5), best W. A. Jones (15), 48-41, Bandleap, Maed Bouldes—Preliminary round: Alfred II, Funnell and Miss Bunnell (scratch) best Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones (17), 48-41.

Howland gave Bryan a hard fight in the semi-final round of the Leuox Tennis Club's fall handleap, which doubles is also going on under the same plan as the round of the Lenox Tenuis Club's fall handicap, which is still under way, as games are played only on Satur-days. Bryan owed ten but soon made up his handican and opened a gap of eight points. How land then erawied up and was only beaten four points in an exciting fluids. The result:

Men's Singles-Semi-fluid round: R. T. Bryan, owe 20, beat C. F. Howland, owe 10, 72-88.

The Valhalla Goes to Newport.

J. F. Lavcock's big auxiliary steam yacht Valhalla left her anchorage off Owl's Head yesterday for Newport. The Valhalla goes to Newport for Lord Dunraven, and will sail from that port for England on Wednesday.

lilegal Assessment of Newburgh's Water Supply Lake.

NEWBURGH, Sept. 21.—Newburgh's Washington Lake, from which Newburgh's supply of water is taken, is three miles southwest, in the town of New Windsor. The assessors of that town had the property on the assessment roll ers tried to get the amount reduced on the were obdurate. "No," they said. "we cannot were obdurate. "No," they said, "we cannot reduce the assessment." Corporation Counsel Waring then took out a writ of certiorari, and this morning the Board had to walk up to Judge Brown's court. The result is that instead of the city paying annually about \$350 taxes to New Windsor, hereafter they will be entirely exempt. Judge Brown held that the city was not liable for any taxalion, because the property is used for public purposes, and he directed that the assessment must be stricken from the roll because it was lilegal.

Bath Beach to Have a Synagogue.

A Jewish congregation has been organized at Bath Beach, and Stahlm's Hall, on Bath avenue and Bay Twenty-second street, has been hired for a temporary place of worship. Moses Stern is President and Treasurer of the congregation, G. Groose, Vice-President, and F. congregation, G. Groose, Vice-President, and F. Twoger Secretary. The services will be conducted in English in accordance with the practice of the Kaformed Hobrew Church.

A TALK WITH CHARLES DAY ROSE. He will Challenge for the Cup Through the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

LONDON, Sept. 21.—Mr. Charles Day Rose, son of Sir John Rose of the banking firm of Morton, Rose & Co., London, and owner of the yacht Satanita, last week sent an informal challenge for the America's Cup. The New York Yachi Club acknowledged that chailenge, but cabled in reply that it would be necessary for Mr. Rose to challenge formally for the cup through a yacht club. In compliance with this require-ment Mr. Rose will forward a formal challenge through the Royal Victoria Yacht Club of Ryde of which he is a member. A representative of the United Press found Mr. Rose in his office this morning engaged in examining files of the latest New York newspapers. To the reporter he said:

"I will willingly give you all the information possible in regard to my endeavors to obtain a race for the America's Cop. I am anxious for chance to capture the cup. I think the contest of 1895 was most unsatisfactory, and, departing from precedent, I shall not order a boat either from the designs of Watson or Fife, but shall order one of the design of J. M. Soper, who built the Itchen in Fay's yard."

Mr. Rose declined to give even a hint of the dimensions of the boat he proposes building. He disclaimed any futention of imposing conditions for the race he seeks, saying:

"Any conditions satisfactory to the Cup Com-mittee will satisfy me. I only hope they will give us clear water, I haven't the slightest fear of meeting with anything but fair treatment at the hands of the committee. I suppose the conditions of the race will be practically the same as those which prevailed in 1895. My highest hope is that we shall have a good contest, and I mean to take the cup if possible."

Mr. Rose has not been much identified with yachting. He bought the Satanita, which he will enter in the races off the Riviera next March. He owned the six-rater Shulah during last season, and has ordered a twenty-rater from Summers & Payne after the designs of Arthur Payne, and has also bordered a five-rater to be built by Fay, after the designs of Soper. The latter boat will also be entered in the Riviera regattas.

The America's Cup continues to be a topic of discussion. The Pall Mall Gueste alludes to the offer of a firm of London bankers to give £1,000 for a race between the Defender and Valkyrie HI, outside of American waters as ridiculous, and the press generally ignores the offer as having dubious features and likely to come to nothing.

The Naturday Review sava: "The excitement in New York on the occasion of the first race appears to have been intensified by false news. The Chicago Associated Press agency worked a diagram with wooden yachts on a background of green canvas. Every incident was underatood to be represented pictorially. Alas's a reporter of the Chicago Associated Press misted by the idea that Valkyrie III, had led from start to finish, and had won by eight minutes. A rival agency, the United Press whose reporters were better informed, crows justify. The United Press supplies the Hernid, Six, Times, and Tribune. It was this agency, we believe, to which the Chronicle owes its most excellent report." give us clear water. I haven't the slightest fear of meeting with anything but fair treatment at

Times, and Tribune. It was this agency, we believe, to which the Chronicle owes its most excellent report."

In regard to the course followed by Lord Dunraven, the Saturday Review says: "Opinion in America seems divided as to whether Lord Dunraven acted rightly or wrongly in abandoning the third race. We inform our American cousins that English opinion at once condemned Lord Dunraven. In his private capacity Lord Dunraven, in his private capacity Lord Dunraven could sail or refuse to sail without hurting anything more important than his own repute as a sportsman and a man trained in the offices of gentle courtesy. But Lord Dunraven, acting as the representative of the Royal Yacht Squadron, was in a sense the representative of England. He had no business to show temper and protest against conditions which were known to exist when he issued bischailenge. It is not the temper of Englishmen in a tight strait to behave like the spoiled darling of a foolishly indulgent mother. Rather, it is the time to be courteous, resolute to do one's best, and to take a beating like a man.

The Review adds: "The lack of perseverance has enabled other peers of less ability pass him in the political race. He is unstable: he begins a thing and drows it."

According to correspondence from Cowes, several prominent yachtsmen, including the Prince of Wales, have formed a syndicate to build a yacht to beat the world. The retiminaries have been arranced, but nothing definite will be decided until the end of October.

THE CHALLENGE IS STRAIGHT. Ex-Commodore Smith Thinks There Will

Ex-Commodore James D. Smith, Chairman of the America's Cup Committee, was a guest of Commodore E. C. Benedict on the Oneida, which served as committee boat at the atwynn vesterday. Commodore Smith said that the informal

offer of a challenge for the America's Cup which he received from Charles D. Rose is a bona fide one, and will, in his opinion, result in exclusive London Jackey Club, of which the Prince of Wales is the moving spirit. While Mr. Rose's name does not appear in the mem-bership list of the Royal Yacht Squadron for 1895, Mr. Smith has no doubt of the challenge being endorsed by the squadron or by some other prominent yachting organization. Mr. Smith said

other prominent yachting organization. Mr. Smith said:

"Mr. Rose is a member of the Jockey Club, which is limited to about forty men. The Prince of Wales is the lead of the club, and, in my opinion, the action of Mr. Rose was inspired from a very high source. The challenge as it came to me was not in formal shape. I had a talk with Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan about it, and he requested me to draw up the proper form for the challenge. I did so, and he cabled it to one of the members of the London banking house of J. S. Morgan & Co. He will subouit it to Mr. Rose, and I expect a formal challenge, addressed to the New York Yacht Club, very soon." Mr. Smith is much pleased in receiving a challenge from England so soon after the late flasco.
Commodore Benedict said: "It is good to have a challenge arrive before Valkyrie has left American waters, and before the international races for the half-raters have been sailed."

Emerald Wins the Colt Cup.

caused the failure of the first international race betweeen the Spruce IV, and Ethelwynn was mainly responsible for the failure of the race for the special classes of the Larchmont Yacht Club yesterday afternoon. For the Colt Memorial Cup, for schooners, presented by Miss Elizabeth Beach, in memory of ex-Commodore Caldwell H. Colt, there were only two starters, J. Rogers Maxwell's Emerald and W. Gould Brokaw's Amorita. The former won handly, beating the new Cary Smith boat by over half ao hour, actual time. Only two of the 34-footers started, Acushla Only two of the 34-loolers started, Acushia and Dragoon, as all the others have retired from the contest for the special cups offered by Commodore Gillig and the club. In the 21-foot class the Vaquero bad another sail over, as the other competitors in her class have also withdrawn. She will win both cups in her class, Summary:

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SCHOONER CLASS. 

Mr. Iselin's Answer to the Philadelphia Offer.

Philadelphia, Sepi. 21.—The following messages explain themselves:

C. Officer Inelia, New Inchebic, N. Y.;
Have received no answer to my telegram of 16th asking whether the series of races could be arranged between beforder and Valkey's should 1 become owner of the latter boot. As there is almost a universal desire on the part of both the American and English people for a centest between these boots, in hope your decision may be favorable. Answer immediately, so that I may conclude negotiations for Volkyrie. aikyrie. Philadourma Sept. 17.

... M. Munpon, Unitaliciphia:
Our syndicate has decided not to race Defender
again this scason.
C. Olivia Islin.
Ni.w York, cept. 10. Road Races of the Cito Wheelmen.

On the Bayonne section of the Hudson County Bon

loyard, the Clio Wheelmen of Jersey City held yester-lay afternoon their second series of prize road races. The witners were:

The distributions were:

Half a substituals, Scratch Final heat won by C. M.

Ertz, Hisenside Wheetmen, Walter C. Roome, ChoWheelmen, second: William L. Parmer, Cho-Waselmen, Ghirl, Time, 30 1 3 seconds.

time Mile, Handbeap-Final heat won by C. M. Ertz,

Riverside Wheelmen, scratch, F. F., toosman, Biverside Wheelmen, scratch, second; H. F. Loohis, Giazheth A. C., Loyarda, third; H. C. Robits, Chi Wheelmen, 30 yarda, fourth, Time, 2 minutes 20 3-5 seconis.

men. 60 yarda. Tomrib. Time. 2 minutes 20 d.5 sec-onia. Mile. Scratch. Won by F. F. Goodman. River-side Miccimer. C. M. Ertz. Riverside Whormen, sec-ond. W. A. Brown, Riveraide Whormen, inrd. d. J. Liebsid, Riverside Wheelmen, fourth. Time. 7 min-utes 3s 1-5 seconds. Two Miles. Handleng.—Final heat won by C. V. A. Walsh, Cilo Wheelman, 30 yards. William L. Darmer. acconds.

Five Miles, Handicap—Won by C. M. Ertz, Riverside Wheelmen, scratch; Waller C. Roome, Cho Wheelmer, scratch, second; W. A. Brown, Riverside Wheelmen, 20 yards, their; H. F. Loebrs, Rigatesth A. C., 33 yards, fourth. Time, 14 minutes 47 seconds Sportsman's Goods.

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FIGHTING MANAGERS TALK.

They Agree to Meet at Ballas Four Bays Before the Fight to Name a Referee. William A. Brady, manager for Jim Corbetts Bob Fitzsimmons, and Joe Vendig, the representative of the Florida A. C., met yesterday morning for the purpose of selecting a capable man to referee the fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons, Lawyer "Manny" Friend, who is Fitzsimmons's legal adviser, was present, but he took no active part in the proceedings. The meeting did not result in the proceedings. The meeting did not result in anything. On the contrary, the final result of the contest is shrouded in deeper mystery than ever.

Julian still contends that it is for the best not to choose a referee now. He wants to wait, the made up his mind at the beginning of the He made up his mind at the beginning of the meeting not to agree to name a man until a day before the mill. Finally, by much persuasion, he consented to got o Pallas on Oct. 27, four days before the light, see Brady, and eventually pick a man. This was all he would accede to although Brady, who made the suggestion, seemed to be satisfied. At first Brady wanted Julian to name the official one week before the fight, but Julian declined. That is how the situation stands just at present.

Lieut, Edwards Wins the East Orange Cyclers' Road Race.

Orange, Sept. 21.—The annual twenty-six-mile road race of the East Orange cyclers was decided this af ternoon. To cover the distance six laps were necessary. The starters and their handicaps were: F. G. Babbage, 3 minutes; Lieut, A. J. M. Edwards, 4 minutes; J. M. Gilmour, 4 minutes; J. R. Giles, 4 minutes Capt. C. M. Lefferts, 6 minutes. The winners were Lieut. A. J. M. Edwards first, time, 1 hour 10 minutes 16 seconds: W. A. Dukes second, time, 1 hour 17 min. 16 seconds: W. A. Dukes second. Time, I hour 17 minutes 27 seconds: J. M. Gimour third, time, I hour 19 minutes 50 seconds; C. H. Folles fourth, time, I hour 20 minutes 14 seconds, Lieut. H. S. Babbaco fifts, time, I hour 1 binutes 50 seconds. To, Smith stat, time, I hour 1 binutes 50 seconds. The time prize was awarled to W. A. Dukes.

Just as Babbage crossed the line at the finish he ran fint a wagun. He was thrown from his wheel and broke his nose, besides being pretty well bruised and scratched.

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